

The McGill Daily

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Tools for Peace urges government to support Nicaragua

by Marcy Slapcoff

Lobbyists want the Canadian government to be more actively supportive of Nicaragua.

Tools for Peace is a non-profit organisation supporting Nicaragua through material aid collection, public education and political lobbying.

In a campaign launched this month, the group called on the Canadian government to condemn the United States for its economic embargo on Nicaraguan trade and for its support of the Contras.

The group also demanded the Canadian government actively support the Central American Peace Plan and donate \$25 million a year for the next five years to the Nicaraguan government to help restore economic stability in the country.

Canada recently approved \$700 000 worth of technical assistance for the Nicaraguan national elections in February 1990.

"This is neutral aid," said Mayda Mekerian, Montréal Coordinator of Tools for Peace.

"Canada is basically supporting the U.S. because it hasn't made a stand," she said.

But Liberal MP Warren Allman said Canada is critical of the United States' economic embargo and assistance to the Contras. He agreed that Canada's aid programme to Nicaragua is insufficient.

"The government's stance is one of friendliness but it's not as friendly as I'd like," said Allman.

"Nicaragua has gained incredible international support by proving its priority is peace," said Mekerian.

She cited Nicaragua's internationally acclaimed literacy campaign and health programme as examples of the country's commitment to democracy and peace.

These efforts are being threatened by the country's economic instability. Inflation in the country was 20 000 per cent last year, said Mekerian.

The American-sponsored contra war, the economic blockade and a hurricane last October have devastated the Nicaraguan economy. Some have cited the country as the poorest in the Americas.

Québec students will strike

by Scott Verity Stevenson

The student movement is organizing a province wide response to the looming tuition hike. Québec students will strike.

With close to 80 per cent turnout at a meeting this weekend, the Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANEEQ) decided in favour of a province-wide student strike.

At the same time, it agreed to stage a demonstration in Québec City on November 28.

McGill Students' Society abstained from the vote.

VP External Affairs John Fox said, "It's not that we've taken a position on the strike; we believe the effort should start at home. But in a demonstration where 35 people showed up, there's just not enough support."

Less than 50 McGill students participated in last week's demonstration against tuition hikes.

ANEEQ External Coordinator Jeff Begley expressed dissatisfaction with McGill's position.

"The fact that McGill is ready to negotiate the tuition hike worries me," he said.

"I understand McGill is saying you've got to have good faith in the government. But the government has never shown us any reason to have that good faith."

ANEEQ's aim is to force the government into open debate with the student movement, and to reveal its reform proposals.

"Access to quality education is a right from which everyone should benefit in a fully equal manner," stated a policy proposal presented at the meeting.

A vast information campaign aimed at Québec's major cities will be conducted in the hopes of improving public support for the strike.

As well, students will visit local members of the Québec National Assembly to gain political support before striking. McGill's Students' Society did support this initiative.

Fox said striking is bad for public opinion. He said last November's strike looked like "students out there to get more money".

"So it's a sword with a double edge," said Fox.

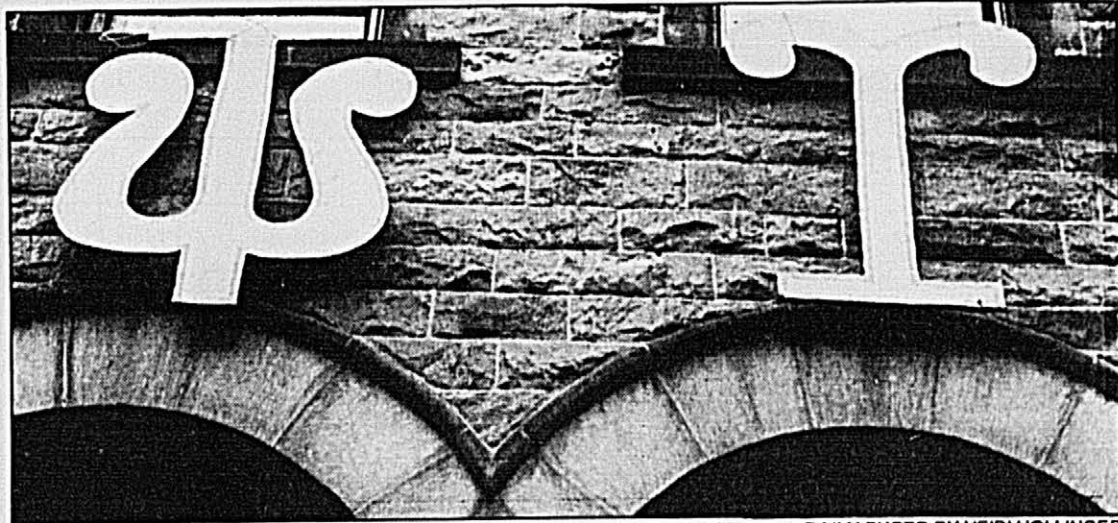
Other student leaders disagree with Fox.

"The point is to inform, to educate, to be on the offensive. We can't watch what's dying without acting," said ANEEQ General

Secretary Josette Coté

Begley predicts the strike and demonstration will be a success.

"Success is the government changing its mind, nothing less." It should work, he said, "It has to."



DAILY PHOTO BY HEIDI HOLLINGER

Windsor law students challenge fraternities and sororities

WINDSOR (CUP)—University of Windsor students' council refused to hear a student complaint against campus fraternities and sororities last week.

Two law representatives wanted to discuss whether or not three greek letter societies violated the council's requirements for open membership.

Law student association president Rosemary Klein asked that the groups be considered for approval apart from dozens of other clubs, because of their restrictive membership rules.

But the council approved all the clubs, without discussing the fraternities.

"I find it quite shocking that the council, presented with a complaint about some of the clubs they fund, would refuse even to listen to it," said law student Samantha Peeris.

Peeris brought the issue of the frats' membership rules to the law student council earlier.

She was involved with a similar complaint last year at McGill. McGill fraternities and sororities lost their representation in Students' Society.

Windsor council VP university affairs Lisa Tripp, a former sorority member, said the law students had seen the frat's old constitutions, and the new constitutions were in line with council rules.

Peeris said the frats' new constitutions were the same as the old ones. "One constitution was even more restrictive than before," she added.

One society has changed its constitution to conform to the Windsor council's rules, but Peeris said in practice the frat is just as restrictive as ever.

"They all say they let anyone apply for membership," Peeris said. "But that's as open as it gets. And (Windsor student council's) constitution says membership has to be open to all students."

"So long as they pick and choose who they want as members, they're not open to all students," she said.

The law students association said Theta Tau, Phi Lambda Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma discriminate on the basis of sex and academic standing. The fourth Greek club on campus, Delta Chi, did not apply for club funding.

"We have three organizations in total conflict with the bylaws, and we as council should not fund organizations if they don't abide. It's very simple," said Windsor law councillor Ernest Guiceste.

"Every year there's a group of students who try to get rid of fraternities and sororities on campus," Tripp said.

Innu gather support at benefit dinners

by Trefor Smith

An Innu family from Labrador appealed to over 100 supporters last weekend for aid in their struggles against low-level overflights in their traditional hunting lands.

Over \$4000 was raised in the first of two evening benefit dinners held at the Church of St. James the Apostle.

The Mark family, from Sheshashit, Newfoundland showed slides of Nitassinan and spoke of their non-violent protests in Goose Bay. They called on other Canadians to join in the fight for their nation's survival.

Spokesperson Julie Berlin of the Committee for the Demilitarization of the North noted the "training flights have nothing to do with North American defence".

She denounced the low-level flights as essen-

tially "offensive preparations for World War Three."

Presently several Innu are in Newfoundland prisons after refusing to agree to conditions of release including "keeping the peace" and "staying off the runway" at the Canadian Forces Base at Goose Bay.

The talk and dinner was the first of a series of engagements planned by the Innu in their cross-Canada publicity campaign to raise funds for their struggle.

According to Greg Penashue, chief of the Naskapi-Montagnais Association, an injunction against the NATO base will cost about \$400 000.

The Canadian government has already given \$450 000 to pro-military groups in Goose Bay, while the Innu have only received \$117 000.

A new military base would bring with it the promise of lucrative contracts to Canadian mili-

tary industries.

A 1986 report from the International Federation of Human Rights concluded that "certain internationally recognised and legal human rights of the Innu in Labrador are being violated by ongoing military aviator training activities (Canadian and NATO Forces)".

The report further concluded that "the low-altitude military jet overflights...generate conditions that are harmful to the physical, mental and cultural well-being of at least a segment of the Innu population".

The Canadian government is presently trying to sell Nitassinan, the Labrador-Quebec Peninsula, as an ideal location for a NATO Tactical Fighter and Weapons Training Centre.

The homeland to 10 000 Innu is described by the government as "wilderness interior devoid of human habitation."

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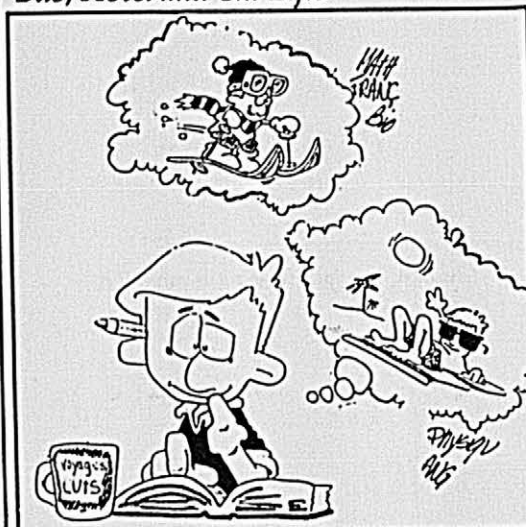
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Montréal job programmes blind to Native workforce

The Montréal Urban Community took pride this summer when it unveiled its latest employment equity programme for invisible minorities. It considers itself to be at the forefront of affirmative action programmes in Canada. But the words 'Affirmative Action' are never used by the kid-gloved spokespeople who seem to fear repercussions from the 'righteous majority'. Instead they sidestep the phrase—and the problem.

by Susana Béjar

This is illustrated no better than by the situation of Natives looking for work in Montréal.

Montréal and the surrounding islands are home to over 15 000 of Québec's Native population. Over 60 per cent of those looking for work in the city cannot find jobs, and experience daily discrimination by potential employers.

The only employment equity programmes operating municipally are those initiated by the Montréal Urban Community (MUC). Both the City of Montréal and the Montréal Citizen's Movement have ceded to the MUC's accessibility programmes.

Lily Robert, attachée au communication with the MCM said, "we agree with the city's projects. Employment equity programmes are to be discussed at the next congress in November."

The MUC has initiated parallel programs for visible and invisible minorities in the city. While Natives are given no special consideration in the former, they are excluded from the latter.

Instead, Canada's indigenous people are lumped into the same misty category imposed on all Canadians who don't happen to be of British or French descent.

"It's still quite hard for Native people to find work. When you're hired, most think it's just because you're Native," said Christine Mecallic, information referral counsellor for the Native Friendship Centre.

"There is a lot of resentment from White people who automatically think that you're not qualified because you're Native, which is so wrong."

The Native Friendship Centre is a community drop-in centre offering job search training and food and clothing depots, among other services.

"Most of the Native people who do end up finding jobs have worked here first. We have a lot of students who get training here, performing the duties necessary to keep the centre open evenings and after hours," said Mecallic.

According to Mecallic, the MUC Police and the RCMP have both visited the centre in an attempt to recruit Natives. But due to their track records of

abusive treatment towards minorities, few natives were responsive.

Madeleine Denis of the MUC Police employment commission says the force's employment equity programme is due to take effect 1990, but is not geared just towards Native peoples.

"We did have recruitment sessions this summer, but there was little or no response. We're planning another campaign for September," she said.

Visible minorities make up 0.43 percent of the over 4100 member police force. Invisible minorities make up seven percent. The MUC Police currently employs one Native person. 4114 of its employees are of either French or British descent.

No Respect for Natives

The lack of specific attention to Native employment indicates a complete disregard for the special history of Natives in Canada. The city does not seem willing to take responsibility for this history, juggling it like a hot potato to the federal and provincial governments.

In Montréal, only federal and provincial agencies and Crown corporations have employment equity programmes geared specifically to Natives.

The Federal Treasury Board has an employment equity policy directed towards women, Natives, handicapped and visible minorities. It imposes this on all federal departments and government owned corporations.

But the efforts of the governments and corporations are not convincing.

For example, "Air Canada claimed to be initiating an employment equity programme, but we've seen nothing of it," said Mecallic.

The MUC Police currently employs one Native person. 4114 of its employees are of either French or British descent

"We're not quite sure these companies are trying. They say they are, but then we don't see any result," she said.

One of the few corporations to have acted upon its employment equity programmes geared specifically towards Natives is Canadian National (CN).

"CN has employment equity programmes for four specific target groups: disabled, visible minorities, women, and Natives," said Christine Bush of CN's employment equity office.

The corporation this year targeted a goal of 1.4 percent Native employees by 1992. Every three years it sets a new target. In 1986, of 1825 people hired across the country, five were Native. In 1987, 18 of 1653 were Native, and for 1988 the ratio was 50 out of 2177. Statistics were unavailable on whether the majority of Natives were hired into the upper or lower echelons of the company's operation.

According to Bush, CN's main

efforts are directed toward hiring Native people, setting up five \$2000 scholarships for Native students entering CEGEP or other post-secondary institutions, as well as expanding recruitment resources, meeting with Native groups, and distributing pamphlets to educate other CN workers who "may have difficulties working with Natives" for racial reasons.

CN receives no government subsidies for these programmes.

In fact, there are no federal or provincial incentives or penalties for corporations, private companies, or local governments to effectively implement employment equity programmes.

"The Treasury Board can intervene and increase their targets, if it feels they're too low, or ask them to submit extra reports," said Grace Brackell of the Treasury Board. But this is as harsh as the measures get.

Federal Placement

The National Indigenous Development Programme offers counselling services and helps Natives prepare their CVs and themselves for interviews at the federal level.

Judith Hashimoto, who is an employment equity adviser with the federal government's Public Services Commission, which is responsible for staffing the Public Service and carrying through the government's equal opportunity hiring directives, works with the programme.

"That way, they are employed for at least a year, and get that experience," she said of the Programme. "Though our goal is to find permanent employment for them."

The programme also subsidises government departments to hire Natives for a year, paying for the first six

months of the worker's salary if the department agrees to retain and pay them for the next six months.

Each federal department sets its own quota for Native employees. The process is overseen by the federal Treasury Board and "enforced" through annual reports to the treasury from the individual departments.

"Targets are set by looking at the population. Basically the policy is to make sure that the Canadian government is a reflection of the composition of the Canadian people," said Hashimoto.

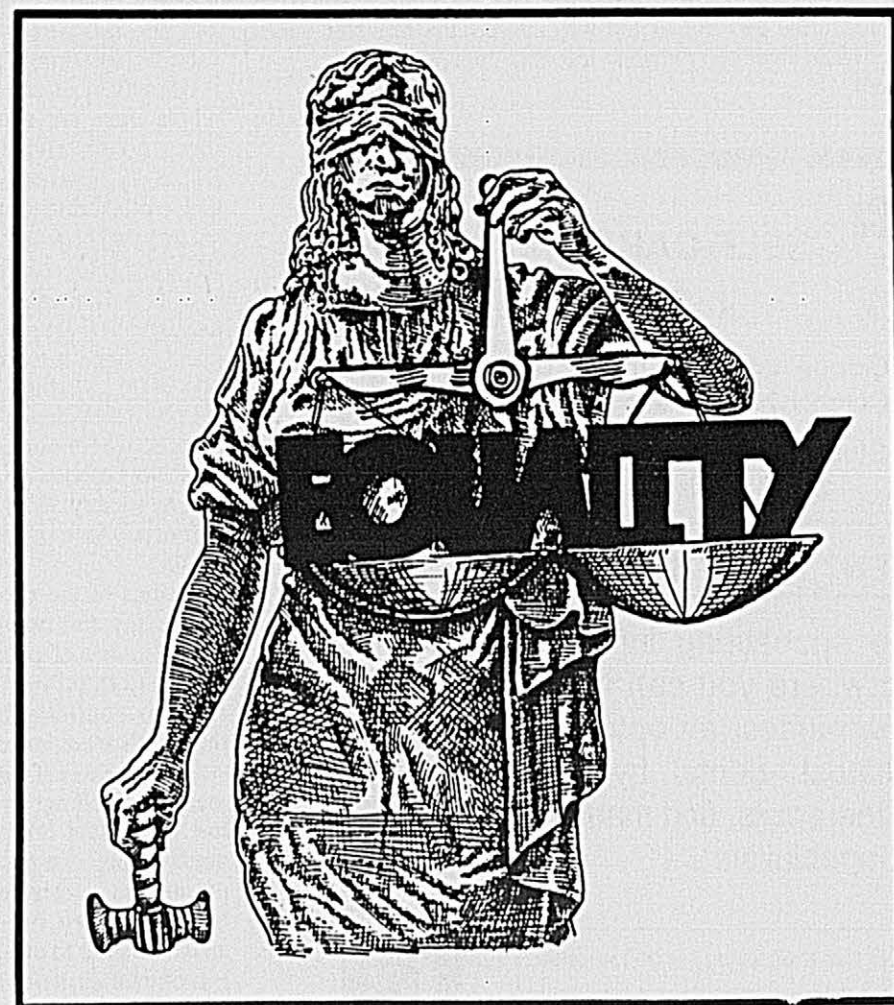
The city doesn't seem willing to take responsibility for the special history of Natives in Canada

Provincial programmes are modeled closely on the federal one. Crown corporations and the larger-staffed private companies are theoretically subject to the same standards to which the Federal government adheres.

But federal employees make up not even 10 percent of the labour force. There are only 27 Crown corporations, all of which are obviously not located in Montréal.

Natives looking for work in private offices, companies, or even at City Hall will face intolerance with no institutionalised guarantee of accessibility and equal representation.

While federal and provincial agencies have made their token steps, they are largely ineffective in practice. And so long as the Montréal continues its "global" approach to discrimination, Natives will be marginalised and excluded from the City's workforce.



Early this month, the Alberta Samson Cree announced they were suing the federal government for \$575 million in damages after years of mismanagement of their multi-million dollar trust fund.

Since 1980, when the Cree established their own highly-successful trust company, Ottawa has been refusing to hand over the \$400 million trust, which consists of royalties from oil and gas reserves on the Cree land.

Amazingly, the ministry of Indian Affairs had long ago transferred the entire trust to the government's General Revenue Fund—which is used for cheap loans to government departments and operating expenses.

Moreover, once in the general account, the money was poorly invested and wildly mismanaged. Financial information about the mismanagement was deliberately withheld from the Cree.

In addition to the damages, Cree want the half-billion dollar trust finally handed over.

The bizarre thing is that this mess comes in the wake of a report by Canada's Auditor General in May 1988 that federal officers who manage band funds "rarely have experience in estate administration."

The Auditor General warned, "The implications of inadequate qualifications and training are that estate officers can make serious errors that could result in legal liability for the (Indian Affairs) Department."

In 1986, the nozzelheads at Indian Affairs were managing \$940 million of Indian money.

It is even more ironic that an earlier Auditor General's report in 1984 made almost identical comments. The more recent report also noted that Indian Affairs "had not acted" on the 1984 report of mismanagement.

The Cree suit follows a Supreme Court case in 1984 involving the federal government's leasing the land of a BC Indian band to a golf club for lower rates than the band had actually set. The Court decided the government had been in breach of trust. Again, financial information was kept from the band...

So, what's the problem here? It *might* be that Ottawa's thick air is responsible for the government's buffonery and foolishness. Or maybe, the minds of bureaucrats have been tragically addled by perennial bouts of self-abuse—the 'solitary vice' of the moneyed classes—and self-idolatry...

But perhaps the problem is something in their constitutions—say, that they are rather on the *pale-male* side.

If you remain an unbeliever, *think the unthinkable*: both a leader in the ANC, Peter Mahlangu, and former South African ambassador to Canada Glenn Babb, have recently said that comparisons can be drawn between South African and Canadian policies towards their indigenous populations.

Contemplate the contemptible: Mahlangu said, according to the *Gazette* for October 23, "40 years ago, it was South Africa which took lessons from Canada when it sent representatives to study this nation's reserve system." That study "helped shape South Africa's current black homeland system."

Imagine the unimaginable:

- In the 'remote' Canadian capital of Yellowknife, the minister of White Affairs and Suburban Development—a Métis—wonders how she can best stave off white 'band' leaders whose half-billion dollar trust fund has 'mysteriously' disappeared from the ministry's accounts—eight years before;

- the whites, who are often quite drunk anyway, should have stayed on their 'white reserves' and out of the way, thinks the minister whilst hauling on a Cuban cigar and exhaling idle thoughts of genocide...

What a hoot, eh?

Alex Roslin

The McGill Daily

letters

Students should pay their way

To the Daily,

A number of student organizations across the province, including the SSMU, are gearing up for battle against the tuition hikes proposed by the newly elected Liberal government. This is no surprise, as one of the dominant aspects in our capitalist (sort of) society is to give as little as possible for what we get in return. Perhaps, however, we should look a bit beyond this instinctive position and further into the real issue of just who should bear the responsibility of paying for our university education.

Many critics of the proposed fee increase argue that post-secondary education is a right, not a privilege or luxury. Just where, may I be so bold to ask, did we get this right? Surely it is not a natural right of birth, as humans existed for centuries before we conceived the idea of formal education. Access to higher education is a "right" that has been granted by the authority of our society and, by extension, our government. This makes it not a right at all, but a privilege in its very nature, like using an automobile on government roads. Furthermore, in the sense that we could very well live without a university education, as many happy and successful people in this world have, it is indeed a luxury as well, like buying a book or going to a movie.

To the many who believe that it is the public's duty to fund our academic endeavors, I ask: who stands to gain from our education? In a sense, society as a whole does, as a well educated country would probably be more prosperous and dynamic than an uneducated one. Society, therefore, one could argue, should bear some of the burden, as it does even in the United States, where there are no federal subsidies, through private contributions. But really, how many people intend to use their education to enrich our society and how many look at it as the means to enrich themselves? We, as individuals, even the most altruistic (if there are any) of our lot, stand to benefit the most from our education, whether financially or simply intellectually. We are here because we (or our parents) choose to be, not because we feel an obligation to society. Why, then, should we not pay for a fair part of our education?

Critics of the proposed fee increase say this would exclude a large number of people with little money from university. We might want to consider, however, that thousands are excluded from university on the basis of their intellectual mettle, something over which one has much less control than how much money one possesses. Is this not an even greater form of elitism? Should we, then, open the doors of all universities to everyone, regardless of their capacity to learn? This would, no doubt, lower the quality of education, just as underfunding

has in this country. Tuition hikes coupled with a program to make student loans and grants larger and easier to obtain could easily alleviate the problem of accessibility of university to the poor.

An aggressive program of loans and bursaries would allow the students to pay their own way through school. This only makes sense, because, the students stand to gain from schooling. Furthermore, higher fees would force the people who can afford them, and there are a lot of those people here, to contribute more to the system. This is far more egalitarian than having the government wholly fund our universities, because the government must raise this money from taxes, many of which it levies on people who don't care in the least about university. Why should someone who stands to benefit hardly at all from a university funded by the government be forced to pay for as much as someone who attends? And to think that the people who argue against fee increases also oppose higher taxes!

There is also the most basic argument that a greater financial contribution on the part of the students and their parents will enrich our institutions a bit, a make our education that much better. I transferred to McGill because I could not afford the tuition at a state-funded school in the US, and I expected to find an improvement in the academics over the University of Wisconsin at Madison. I arrived to find, however, that McGill is an institution living largely on its reputation and is in need of many improvements, both to its buildings and its staff. These are improvements that, unfortunately, only money can buy.

Sam Gideon Anson

Arts



Healthy bod, healthy mind

To the Daily,

Following your article on the Athletics complex on Oct. 2nd, I would like to make some comments.

As a graduate who is regularly using the Currie Gym, I am fed up at the appalling state of physical education facilities at McGill. McGill doesn't seem to appreciate the importance of the care of the body in normal academic development. A creative mind needs a healthy body.

For many graduates, a daily sporting activity is a way to relax

after many long hours working on a thesis. Athletic activities should not be considered as a luxury item, but as an essential part of education.

McGill is only partly to be blamed for this state of affairs because SSMU has totally mis-handled this issue. In 1982, SSMU asked students to pay an extra \$15 per annum fee. The creation of this fund was supposed to put pressure on McGill to speed up the building of a new gym or the renovation of the existing one. Seven years later, the facts speak for themselves: students are still waiting for an acceptable athletic centre. Generations of undergrads and grads have paid their annual \$15 without getting the benefit of a better athletic complex. This proves too well that paying more doesn't translate automatically in qualitative improvement.

I fear that today's students at McGill will experience the same fate: pay \$15 every year and not see any improvement. McGill and SSMU seem to suggest that a deal is near: planning permission from the City of Montréal will be forthcoming. This must be political naivety. A little political common sense will help us in this issue. City elections are due in November 1990. It is unlikely that the current MCM City administration would give planning permission to McGill to build on a protected area of the Mount just before an electoral campaign. However, let us assume that a MCM City did give planning permission soon after the election. If the building of the new gym takes as long as the bookstore on McTavish did, we could expect the new gym to open sometime in January 1993 at the earliest. Hopefully most of us will have graduated by then.

The care of the body is an integral part of education. Everyone agrees on a new athletic complex, but SSMU strategy on this issue is a failure. The direct provision of funding by the student body is not a substitute for active campaigning and lobbying.

Eric Darier
PGSS VP External

The beneficent state

To the Daily:

In October 4th's *Daily*, the issue of the Israeli Palestinian conflict was once again brought to the forefront of discussion. However I was sickened by the veiled comparison of the persecution of the Jews in the Holocaust and the current situation in Israel today.

Firstly, Hitler's campaign entailed a detailed and systematic destruction of a people. Never in human history (before or since) has there been such a dedication to the debasing of human life for the sole purpose of extermination. Conversely, today in Israel, there is no such "evil plan". There is no such implementation to make Israel "ARABREIN". There is not systematic beatings and killings. To even suggest that the treatment of Arabs today in Israel is comparable



SELF-CARE DAYS 1989

Tues. October 24th (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.)
Wed. October 25th (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

Students' Union Ballroom
\$1.00 Admission

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES

Will be sponsoring information booths where you can talk with doctors, nurses, an optometrist, a podiatrist, dental hygienists, sports therapists, and many more "guest specialists"....

FREE Self-Care bag to first 200 students

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letters

to the Nazi's treatment of Jews is ludicrous and insulting.

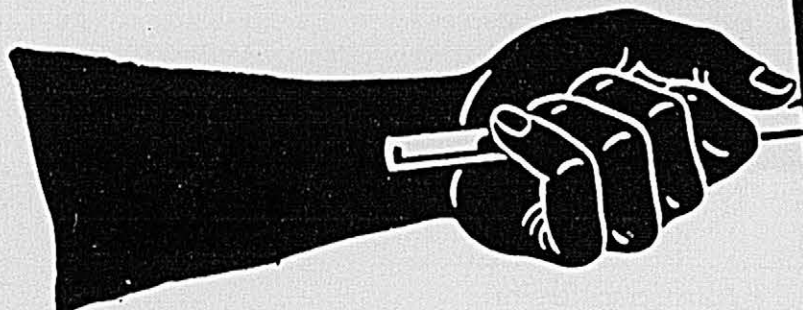
Secondly, we hear all about the persecution of Arabs in the Territories. The victims are the Palestinians. However the real responsibility lies with the Palestinian Leadership. It is they who prolong the "intifada" with a campaign of terror against its very own people. We hear about the "collaborators" who are killed on a daily basis. We have also heard Yasser Arafat himself swear to pump bullets into the stomachs of those who stop the intifada. The Palestinians are hostages of its leadership.

In addition, this label of persecution is completely absurd. Before 1967, when the territories were administered by the "moderate" King Hussein, the Palestinians lived a life of poverty. Their life expectancy was low, they had no running water, no telephones and their school systems were primitive at best. Since 1967, Israel has helped them improve their standard of life immensely. New plumbing, doctors, and a University (bir Zeit) was built. How quickly we forget the good Israel has done for them.

The intifada must end. Only when that happens can negotiations be-

gin to find a settlement beneficial to the Palestinians as well as Israel. After 2000 years of being trodden upon, the Jew finally has the ability to defend himself and his country. The world may not be ready to accept this. But as the late Golda Meir once said "We will not wait to be eulogized."

Brian Spira
U2 Anatomy



hyde park

"Fireworks!"

"Nothing ever goes on," you say.
"I'm sick and tired of school," you think.

Well, here's your chance to get involved and have some fun. McGill Women's Union is hosting "Fireworks: A Regional Conference for University Women." To be held November 2 to 5, it seems very promising.

"The word 'Fireworks' was chosen because the conference will be a time for women to share sparkling energies," says Christina, one of the organizers. Sparkling indeed, as women from in and out of town will participate in the numerous workshops. Thursday, November 2 will be a great opportunity to exchange ideas with other women at the wine and cheese party. On Friday, topics such as women in the media, sexism in writing and heterosexism will be addressed by noteworthy speakers.

Other workshops, such as creative dance and movement, are also scheduled for Friday. However, if worse comes to worse and you can only attend a few events, don't miss Saturday's spiritual workshop led by Rosemary Sullivan (most of you probably remember Women's Day") and the Vermont Women Drummer's Show, held shortly after. A few of these workshops are for women only, the reason for this is simple: they were organized for women to get a chance to communicate with other women. Most events, however, are open to everyone.

Needless to say, Fireworks will be a great chance for all you people to get involved, so don't procrastinate! For more information, check upcoming issues and billboards or call the women's Union at 398-6823.

Nathalie Feulltaut

letter

Censorship, arrest without trial in a "democracy"

To the Daily,
Northern Ireland—population 1.5 million.
Armed: 10 000 British troops.
6 000 UDR.
13 000 RUC.

The UDR and RUC are local police, and are 95-97% Protestant respectively.

First off, thanks to Eric Smith for raising some important points on the notions of "justice" and censorship in the North of Ireland.

Though the Irish struggle is as relevant today as parallel freedom struggles in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Palestine, South Africa, and Native land claims worldwide, we in North America hear little about the atrocities heaped on nationalist people in the North, and on Irish people living in mainland Britain.

Censorship in both the U.K. and the Republic of Ireland prevent any sort of accurate reporting on events in the North—from banning the Pogues on the BBC, to banning interviews with members of various organizations such as Sinn Féin (a legal political party and the political wing of the IRA), the IRA and the UDA (a loyalist paramilitary group), and supporters of these organizations. Had Eric Smith quoted a member of any of these proscribed organi-

zations, he would face six months in prison, and the Daily would be fined up to \$4 000. Mr. Smith would never work as a journalist again in the UK.

The absurdity of such legislation is obvious when, in a TV news clip, you see a Sinn Féin city councillor talking about poor housing in West Belfast, his/her lips are moving, but the voice is that of a reporter paraphrasing what they've said. And even such footage is rare.

The Emergency Provisions Act (EPA), and the more recent Prevention of terrorism act (PTA), legislation allowing for the convictions of innocent people such as the Birmingham Six, the Winchester Three and the Guilford Four, give the army and the RUC amazing stop and search powers: detention of an individual for up to seven days without charge, and for up to 48 hours without access to a solicitor; internment without trial; Diplock Courts, juryless trials preceded over by one sole judge, using forced confessions to secure a conviction, or using testimony from witnesses who have been paid or coerced by the government to give false information; the ability of the government to issue an exclusion order banning someone from entering mainland Britain (the equiva-

lent of barring a Quebecer from B.C. or Ontario); keeping computer files on every resident of Catholic West Belfast, and on half of the North's population; house searches at dawn where walls are smashed through and five foot deep craters dug into floors... to name a few.

In the early 1970's Britain was convicted by the European Court of Human Rights of "torture" and inflicting "cruel and unusual punishment" on republican suspects held for questioning. A foreign South African minister once commented that he would trade all the repressive legislation in his country for three clauses of the EPA; when the PTA was unveiled in parliament, the Home Secretary proudly introduced it by claiming it was "Unthinkable... in a democratic society."

This past August, Englishman Michael Wynn was convicted of illegal importation of a P38 pistol, 140 rounds of ammunition, and a silencer. In January, Belfast republican Padraig Devenney was convicted of possession of a .38 revolver. Wynn received 18 months, 12 of them suspended; Devenney was sentenced to 20 years. I challenge anyone to explain the justice in that.

When peaceful demonstrations and fu-

nerals are met with the firing of plastic bullets, killing children at close range, when women are sexually harassed by the police and called "Fenian whores," when living in a Catholic area means being stopped on your own street by a foreign soldier, questioned, strip-searched and held without charge for seven days, when being Irish means being a suspect—is it no wonder that the average republican equates British justice with repression, civil rights as something granted only in another part of town, and a free press as one that is only as free as Westminster wants it to be?

Is it no wonder that 40% of the Catholic population votes Sinn Féin, or that the IRA are hailed as the peoples' army? If the British are going to throw the term "terrorists" around, they'd better be prepared to accept it as a label to describe their own policies.

After spending 10 weeks in Belfast, it makes me sick to hear Thatcher and the like even utter words like "democracy" and "justice."

Gradually, the truth will leak out.
Tiocfaidh ar la! (our day will come),

Lisa Vinebohm
CKUT-FM

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contributors

Stephane St. Onge
Rob Macfarlane
Scott Stevenson
Nalini Johnson
Cassandra Hanrahan
Trefor Smith
Marcy Slapcoff
Dennis Sagwitz

Editorial Offices

3480 McTavish, room B-03
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9
telephone (514) 398-6784

co-ordinating editor
Susana Bejar

daily français
Sophie Cousineau
Nicolas Desaulniers-Soucy

news editors
Linda Gyulai

layout and design co-ordinators
Heather MacKay
Eric Léonard

co-ordinating news editor

photo editor
Heidi Hollinger

features editor
Alex Roslin

supplement editor
Egg

science editor

Business and Advertising Office

3480 McTavish, room B-17
Montréal, Québec H3A 1X9

business managers

Brigitte Elie
Marion Schrier
telephone (514) 398-6790

advertising managers

Caroline Elie
Boris Shedov
telephone (514) 398-6791

advertising layout and design

• Mike Sportza
Frosty, Sally ©1988, 1989 Michael Sportza

Sex stereotyping in science

by Cassandra Hanrahan

Ruth Hubbard, a biology professor at Harvard University, blames Darwin's Theory of Evolution for creating the traditional male/female stereotypes.

Darwin's theory says men are the active players in procreation and women the pawns who wait passively to be selected.

"Males are taught to be promiscuous in order to diversify their holdings and females are taught to be faithful homebodies who help their male counterparts to protect their holdings," she says.

Hubbard was the guest speaker last Thursday on "Gender Ideology and the Biology of Sex Difference," the first in the series of Muriel V. Roscoe lectures.

She said that in order to change the traditional male/female stereotypes and spread the reality of women as active participants in society we must examine the roots of sex ideologies.

The way we were brought up to think about men and women affects the way we interpret science.

"Science isn't just out there," said Hubbard, "it is a human and cultural product."

Social science research reveals that the terminology is sexist, she said.

For example, the male hormone androgen means 'man', while the female hormone estrogen means 'frenzy' or 'gad fly'.

The language used in relation to male and female reproduction has come under scrutiny, said Hubbard.

The female egg is described in Biology books as 'large and yucky' while the male sperm is 'small and spritely'; eggs are released from the ovary while sperms travel freely

up the uterus. The egg sits and waits for the sperm to fertilize it.

The male terminology is active and the female passive.

To solve this "critical evaluations of science should be integrated into the making of science", said Hubbard.

Science needs broader social criteria and a broader base of participation.

She disagreed with the traditional text book theory that women develop from the embryo if no 'Y' chromosome appears by the sev-

enth week of gestation.

"The female embryo does not develop in a hormonal vacuum," said Hubbard.

"Femaleness is not the absence of maleness."

Hubbard argued the female 'X' chromosome plays a much more active role in embryonic development than the traditional story suggests.

The new lecture series is a joint project of the Alumnae Society and the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women.

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Events

McGill South Africa Committee General Meeting, 7:00 p.m. at the Newman Centre, 7484 Peel.

McGill Save the Children meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 410. Come join us!

Development and Peace meeting in Union B-9/10 from 5-6 p.m. Video of Dr. Helen Caldicott's talk given at the Development & Disarmament Conference 1987.

International Socialists at McGill present a discussion on PRISONS: a socialist perspective at the Yellow Door on Aylmer. For more info call James at 484-8567.

McGill Outing Club General Meeting 7:30 p.m. in Leacock 232. Sign up for trail clearing and Halloween party at House Oct 28-29 and Icebreaker canoe trip Nov 11-12.

CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Union Building, 9h00 - 15h00. Deadline is 14h00 two weekdays prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.50 per day; \$2.50 for 3 consecutive days, \$2.25 for 4 or more consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.50 per day. All others: \$5.00 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

4 1/2 Sublet to July 1 - Available Dec. 1. N.D.G. 2 bedrooms - Heated, quiet, wood floors - ideal for grad student - \$510 call after 6: 486-3008.

Room available in large, beautiful 9 1/2. Nov. 1. \$205/month + utilities. Corner Prince Arthur & Hotel-de-Ville. Call 982-3349.

Roommate needed to share nice 4 1/2 - \$218/month. Heat incl., non-smkr - available Nov. 1 call 284-6286 or 485-1264 - ask for Mary Margaret or Karen.

Funky 4 1/2. Plateau, grassy courtyard, storage area, physically challenged accessible, brick/wood interior, Dec. 1, \$550, Nadine, 398-6787 or 286-8019.

Peel & Sherbrooke. 2 1/2 sublet Nov. 1st. Fridge, stove, laundry room. Attractive with excellent location and reasonable rent. 286-1574.

Roommate wanted for beautiful, spacious 2 bedroom apartment on Mountain. Indoor parking available. Non-smokers only. Karen at 286-9289 or Jennifer 288-0733.

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350 - JOBS

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352 - HELP WANTED

Invigilation work for grads! Work as an invigilator during the December Exam period! Pay \$22 per session. Eligible are Canadians, Landed Immigrants and Visa students with valid work permits. Application forms available at prof. Lundgren's office, Burnside Hall 412. Deadline: October 31.

WANTED: Extras/actors/models for upcoming projects. \$\$\$ 393-8724

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361 ARTICLES FOR SALE

X-Mas Plane ticket to Vancouver for sale. Dec. 23rd to Jan. 7th \$500.00 O.B.O. Call Anita: 284-4987.

Leather Jackets - Removable fur collar \$199 (\$350 value) Sheepskin Jackets \$475 (\$900) Black Airforce jacket \$69.00 EXXA. 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

Parkas Down - only \$149 a \$350 value - dark green, red, chestnut etc. Men and Women - two tone EXXA military surplus 550 President Kennedy 843-6248.

Down Coats - Long \$149, 3/4 - \$109, Parkas \$149 - Men and Ladies - EXXA down - 550 President Kennedy 843-6248, Metro McGill - best store in town!

Stereo Equipment Technics Dual tape deck/dolby, High Speed Dub... \$110 Sharp boom box, CD player, dual tape High Speed Dub, radio... \$160. Alan 848-9765.

New Uni-sex leather jacket for sale. Quilted lining. Goos for Autumn and winter. X-Large, Black, Brown & Tan (old look) \$275 neg. Fernando/Elizabeth 721-0815.

Modern, 1200 baud external, Hayes Style. 6 months old. All cables and manual included. \$99 or best offer. Phone 286-0718 and leave message.

Plano, microwave oven & turntable, Reel to Reel tape recorder, Table & chairs, bookcases, beige couch, dressers, IKEA desk, dishes, music books, etc. 342-0827.

367 CARS FOR SALE

1985 Mazda GLC, Sedan, Burgandy, 55 000km, excellent condition, \$5 000. 731-2441.

372 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold 1986 school ring somewhere in Arts-Leacock building or outside between Leacock and the Union. If found please contact Brenda at 933-1064.

Lost: Prescription Ray-Bans, not aviators, but square caravans. I'm one sad kid, help me out, no questions asked, and you will be rewarded - 284-6457.

Found: a pair of glasses outside Morrice Hall. Call Sandy 342-0031.

374 - PERSONALS

Pondering the meaning of life? Does your cat seem to hate you? Can't find Arts W25? Call McGill Nightline, 7 days a week, 398-6246.

Frosty says...

"If you feel the need to carry a weapon you must be sure that you will use it without hesitation. Otherwise you'll probably die by your own 'protection'."

Cuba Anyone? Planning trip for two weeks, Departures 21 or 24 December/89. Airfare, hotel & taxes included for only \$639. Limited seats. Call Lauren/Tracy immediately 748-5941.

McGill Student, gay, average height and build,

very cheerful, seeks a sensitive other. Box 484, Place du parc, Mil., H2W 2P1.

Warm, good looking male, 30, enjoys dining, music, film, country walks. Would desire meeting an interesting female of warmth and character. Box 4253, NDG, H3Z 3B6.

AIDS ACTION WEEK is looking for volunteers for everything imaginable. Come help us design posters, tell us which speakers you'd like to hear, paint our banner. If you have a few hours or more now or during the week (November 27 to December 1) contact Jo-Anne at 848-0764 or Jeanne 875-1640 for details.

Beautiful lady in World War II class with the big silver earrings and nice leather jacket; i would swim the pacific or Ski Everest just to learn your name.

Engineering Halloween pubnitel Friday, in Union Ballroom. Biggest light/sound show ever! Wear a costume, save \$1.00. Prizes for best costume. Happy Hour 8:30 - 9:30.

Worship the lord with gladness come before him with joyful songs. Psalms 100:2. Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 worship service at Presbyterian College's Chapel (3495 University) Sponsored by McGill Christian Fellowship.

385 NOTICES

Gays and Lesbians of McGill Peer Counselling. Call 398-6822 or drop by union 417, MTW 7 - 10 p.m.

Lesbian/Gay studies group meets Thursdays, discussion group meets Fridays, both at Yellow Door (3625 Aylmer) 17h00. Info 597-0363 (Bill).

Amateur Instrumentalists of McGill. Rehearsals every Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Strathcona Music Bldg., Rm. C304. No auditions necessary (no current music majors please) Info: Pat Kerridge 398-4548.

Females wanted between ages of 18 - 35 not taking oral contraceptives, to participate in study on cognitive functioning and the menstrual cycle. Involves two one hour sessions and the taking of

a blood sample. Will pay \$15. Call Diana - 322-4738.

FIESTA IS COMING!!! A celebration of multiculturalism at McGill, from Oct. 30 - Nov. 3. Buy tickets at Sadies now for the Fashion Fiesta (fashion show) on Oct. 31, the international Smorgasbord (dinner) on Nov. 2... movies, speakers, and great food all week! Pick up a schedule at Sadies!

St. Martha's meets every Sunday in the basement of 3521 University (above Milton), 10:30 a.m. Everyone welcome! 398-4104, Rev. Roberta Clare, Presbyterian-United Church Chaplain.

Getting Married? McGill Chaplaincy service offers a marriage preparation course. Free to members of the McGill Community. To register call: 398-4104.

URGENT!

Would the Treasurers of the following groups please contact the McGill Daily Business Office.

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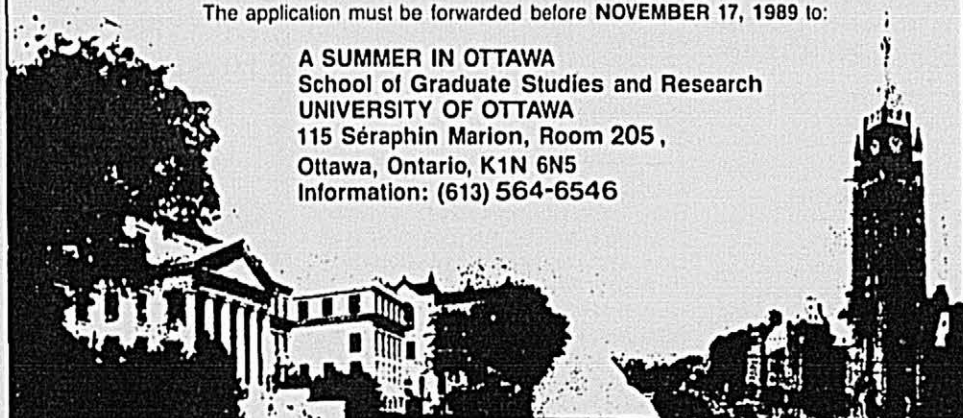
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Arts & Science
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Science Byelections Poll Locations

(10 a.m. - 3 p.m. unless otherwise noted)

Wednesday October 25

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Leacock

Redpath Library

Rutherford Physics

McIntyre (6th floor)

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